

EATON'S SUMMER CAMP FOR GIRL WORKERS, SOLD

By ALEX HENDERSON

Shadow Lake camp, owned and operated for many years by the T. Eaton Co. as a summer holiday resort for its girl employees, has been sold as a private estate.

Purchaser of the 300-acre camp, located near Musselman's Lake, 35 miles north of Toronto, is Douglas Henderson, partner of Henderson and Graham Ltd., a Toronto real estate development firm with large holdings in Etobicoke township. Mr. Henderson plans to erect a large ranch home on the site which has provided vacations for thousands of Eaton's employees through the years.

Purchase price was not disclosed.

Attendance Dropping Off

Reason for the sale, it is believed, is that attendance had been dropping off in recent years, due to the fact that the firm's female selling staff is largely composed of married women. The camp can accommodate 175 persons at one time.

The site includes a large central building with a rustic interior of knotty pine and large stone fireplaces. It has 12 sleeping cottages, riding horses, tennis courts and a nine-hole golf course.

The lake has a swimming dock, diving floats and spring boards and contains black bass. There are several canoes and other water craft.

A paved road leads into the farm, operated by a staff of four.

Its upkeep has been maintained in part by the raising of some 8,000 chickens.

Purchased in 1923

The property was purchased in 1923 and maintained as a sum-

mer holiday resort for women employees since that time. The new owner takes title to the property immediately.

It is reported some of the recreational facilities at the camp will be transferred to Eaton Hall, near King City village, where they will be used by employees and their families during summer months. Eaton Hall has three natural lakes located in wooded surroundings.

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FOUR HUNDRED ATTEND EATON GIRLS' BANQUET

Col. R. Y. Eaton Presents
Prizes Won During
Previous Year

PROGRAM IS NOVEL

The Eaton girls' club twelfth annual banquet was an interesting event of last night when some 400 were present, including representatives from the men's groups and the Hamilton Eaton girls' club.

Among the guests were: Col. and Mrs. R. Y. Eaton, Mr. D. E. Startup, Mr. N. E. Bolton, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lusk. Others at the head table were: Mr. J. Pryce, director of recreation and Miss Elizabeth Pitt, Miss Viola Decker and Miss F. Culp, from the Hamilton girls' club. Miss R. Ford, president, was master of ceremonies, and Col. Eaton and Mr. Pryce spoke briefly. Prizes were presented by Col. Eaton for awards won during the year.

The prize-winners were: Senior badminton, Senator Cairine Wilson trophy, singles, Miss Dorothy Wood; doubles trophies, Miss Dorothy Wood and Miss Robin Campbell. Junior badminton, singles, Miss Nan McKinley; doubles, Miss Nan McKinlay and Millicent Rimer. Swimming: Senior trophy, Miss Ada Jones; intermediate, Miss Margaret Sinclair; beginners, Miss Ruby Tuck; Col. Harry McGee speed trophy, Miss Jean Harrison; George T. Wolfe style and stunt swimming trophy, Miss Eunice Denby; beginner showing most progress during the year, Miss Nora O'Hare. D. E. Startup fencing trophy, Miss Audrey Hancock. R. Y. Eaton ping-pong trophy, Miss Audrey Benson. The Lady Eaton bowling trophy, Miss May Swan, Miss I. Ritchie, Miss A. McElhinney, Miss E. Hogarth, Miss M. Fenn and Miss H. Pickett.

Other bowling prizes included: High two games, Miss Emily Gault; high single, Miss B. Boves; high two games without handicap, Miss B. Porteous, and high average of league, Miss D. McCann. Medals were given for high average of each team.

Horace Lapp was in charge of the program, which included novelty numbers by the orchestra.

ENTERTAINS CO-WORKERS

Mrs. W. R. Ward, superintendent of Simpson Avenue United church Sunday school cradle roll, gave a

Women In War

St. John Ambulance Worker Back From Duty Overseas

Elizabeth Pitt in England During Robot Bombings—Hospital Hit

Just back from England and the robot bombs is Lady Divisional Superintendent Elizabeth Pitt of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, who spent four months in England on survey work for the St. John Ambulance Brigade of Canada. She worked in convalescent hospitals, first aid posts and medical aid posts and is high in her praise for the British people.

By only an hour did she miss the bombing of a hospital in which she was working, arriving there just in time to help with the evacuation and the cleaning up. It was also by just an hour that she missed a baby being born in the shelter where she was stationed, but through her efforts and that of a doctor an ambulance arrived in time to take the prospective mother to the hospital.

It is in the first aid posts that casualties and bomb victims are received and the medical aid posts are situated in the tubes where hundreds of Londoners sleep and have slept during the war years. One of her smallest charges was a three weeks old baby, who with its parents had been bombed out of their home that afternoon.

SAW DEEP SHELTERS

Miss Pitt visited deep shelters in which it takes more than five minutes to walk down to where the hundreds of cots stretch side by side for great distances. They are scrupulously clean, have their own canteens and telephone and loud speaker service over which news and concerts are given. Only those who have been bombed out of their homes are given tickets for these shelters.

People in the shelters are so grateful for anything that is done for them, she explained. On various occasions they brought her an egg, or a lum, a bunch of flowers or a cake.

Very few cases of infectious diseases were noticed among the children during the time she was in Britain, Miss Pitt said.

Speaking of the work the St. John Girls are doing abroad, Miss Pitt pointed out that they are now doing transport work with one of their members, Sally MacKeen of Halifax, now being in France. As well as serving in army and civilian hospitals St. John workers are also aboard exchange ships for prisoners of war. Mrs. Beatrice Martin of Vancouver, and Ruth Mackenzie of Sarnia are two who are doing this work. Connie Hutchens of Toronto is driving a mobile unit and has been commended by doctors for her work.

Miss Pitt stressed the need for more V.A.D.'s for both military and civilian hospitals, pointing out that the work these young women are doing will be carried on for many years after the war.

ONTARIO HOUSE PRAISED

She spoke proudly of Ontario House and the "good job" being done there, where Ontario people are welcomed and assisted with any needed information. Canada House and "hard-working Mrs. Vincent Massey" also came in for praise. Mrs. Thomas Gilmour, Lady Superintendent in Chief, of Toronto, who is in charge of the work there not only does a good job of "looking after the girls but takes her turn on duty in the shelters, etc.", Miss Pitt said.

A visit to the joint war organizations, both St. John and Red Cross, also made a deep impression on the Canadian. Here 6,000,000 parcels have been packed for prisoners of war. A packed box every five minutes is the quota of the workers, among whom were two Oriental looking women who turned out to be the former Queen of Siam and her lady in waiting—and who were keeping up their quota. Medical



ELIZABETH Pitt

(Telegram Staff Photo)

supplies are sent out from here for prisoners and there are educational, recreational and musical sections to which a prisoner may send in requests. There is another section for prisoners who have been blinded and who are sent lessons in Braille, records, including whole books and courses to assist in returning to civilian life.

V.A.D.'S OVERSEAS

There are between 50 and 100 Canadian girls working as V.A.D.'s in various British hospitals, convalescent hospital, St. Dunstan's and civilian hospitals. While in Britain Miss Pitt lived at a nursing services club. She was working in a hospital on D-Day, and was on hand when the casualties were brought back.

Before going overseas Miss Pitt was supervisor of the Eaton's Girls' Club here.

MISS THOMAS WINS LADIES' FOIL TITLE

Montreal Fencers Capture
Two Events—E. A. Dalton
Makes Fine Showing

In the final pools of the Dominion championships for foil, sabre, and ladies' foil, Montreal won two titles, and Toronto one. George Tully of the Montreal Y.M.C.A. won the sabre event, suffering only one defeat in the day's fencing. Brown, also a Montreal fencer, won the foil event, while Miss Thomas of the Toronto Sword Club, who has held the Ontario ladies' foil title for the past two years, won the Dominion title after some very close competition from the Montreal ladies.

E. A. Dalton, who is the present Ontario foil champion, and who held the Dominion title two years ago, put up a very fine battle in both foil and sabre, and was in each case beaten by a very small margin. However, in both events he demonstrated quite conclusively that he is Ontario's finest fencer.

The fencing throughout was very fine, and each bout was keenly contested. Three Toronto men reach the finals in foil, and two in sabre, with a single man from Hamilton, which made the final pools fairly evenly balanced between the two Provinces represented.

George Tully is quite a remarkable fencer, considering the fact that he is still a high school boy, and that his knowledge of fencing has been largely self-taught. Almost as remarkable is Rolly Dalton's performance in qualifying for the final pool in sabre. Rolly was the youngest fencer in the tournament, and was fencing in his first Dominion championship.

The referees were: Messrs. F. A. Moore, Charles Walters, H. A. Delcellier, J. W. Long Jr., and G. F. Giesecke.

Results of the final pools:

Men's Foil.

Hits

Won. against.

K. Brown, Montreal A.A.A.	5	10
E. A. Dalton, W.E.S.C.	4	13
Ed. S.C.	3	12

Eaton's Resort Closed Down ⁵⁴

Stouffville, March 19.—Shadow Lake Camp, a summer resort owned and operated for business girls by the T. Eaton Co. for the last 32 years, has been closed down, it was learned here today.

The 170 acres, including cottages, bathing beaches, a recreation hall and three lakes, will be sold, camp manager A. H. Williams of Stouffville announced.

The camp, purchased by Eaton's in 1923 as a summer holiday centre for its staff, is three miles north of here across the highway from Musselman's Lake.

Mr. Williams said attendance at the resort has been steadily dropping off during the last few years.

FENCING GROWS IN POPULARITY.

Fashionable New Yorkers are taking to the fencing foils to develop grace and poise . . . and Toronto is certainly no lagger . . . Drop in at the Toronto Sword Club, any day, and you will see graceful young followers of Cyrano de Bergerac, getting in some good work . . . Chatting with Miss Bessie Pitt, of the Eaton Girls' Club this morning, we learned that for the past two years its members have been taking a keen interest in this interesting sport . . . Aileen Thomas, the Ontario champion, started with this club . . . and among its present experts are Kay Wood and Audrey Hancock . . . Miss Pitt, who, by the way, just got back from holidaying at the Olympics in Germany, says fencing is still a prime favorite over there . . .

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Swimming and Boat Races At Eaton Girls' Camp

A swimming meet and boat races were outstanding events over the holiday week-end at the Eaton Girls' Club Camp at Shadow Lake. Dinghy races were held for the first time, and won by Miss T. McKay of Sarnia as skipper and M. Donnelly and J. Innes, crew.

Miss Ada Jones was outstanding in capturing first place in every swimming event. Miss M. Donnelly was second and Misses Gladys Gibbons and Betty Jane Gardiner tied for third place.

In the boat races, Miss Anne Read came first in the singles, with Miss L. Carr in second place. Misses M. Cowan and C. Norman won the doubles, and Misses B. J. Gardiner and E. Roper were in second place.

In the novelty cabin races Micmac came first and Abeneikas second. Miss Flora Secord was the Councillor in charge of the program. Prizes were presented to the swimmers by Miss Elizabeth Pitt, Camp Supervisor.

LABOR

YOUNG WOMEN FLEE FROM FIRE IN CLUB; TROLLEYS DELAYED

Rehearsal, Swimming, Gymnastics Abruptly Terminated by Alarm

PURSES AND WATCH LOST

Smoke from a fire breaking out in the basement interrupted more than a score of young women in their athletic classes in Eaton's Girls' Club, Yonge and McGill Streets, and drove many of them out into the street in their gym. suits last night.

The affair also caused a disruption of the Yonge Street T.T.C. service from College and Carlton Streets southward, while theatre crowds were fleeing to their entertainments. Cars were detoured to Church Street south of this point.

Rehearsal in Progress.

A rehearsal by a cast of the Toronto Masquers' Dramatic Club in the Margaret Eaton Theatre was also forced to stop by the smoke, though the premises were at no time endangered. No one was injured and the damage by fire was mainly confined to the basement of the property room of the Eaton's Girls' Club.

The fire was first noticed when members of the dramatic cast in the auditorium smelled smoke. They quickly made their exit and warned occupants of the gymnasium and swimming tank.

Girls Rush to Street.

A class of about twenty girls had entered the tank for swimming lessons shortly before. This tank is below the level of the property room where the fire commenced, and the swimmers were not so much bothered by the smoke. Higher and on the same level as the auditorium, seventeen young women were engaged in the gymnasium. When the lights dimmed there suddenly, one of the players opened the door to investigate the cause and was met with thick smoke in the corridors. The girls then, clad in gym clothes for the most part, rushed through the smoke and into the open air, many of them seeking shelter from the cold in a drug store across the street until the smoke had cleared from the building, when they returned to dress.

While most of the girls made their hurried exit through the main door of the building to Yonge Street, some made their way out through a rear window to a lane and took temporary shelter in near-by houses. This window, with a platform running down to the lane, was built as a fire escape from the gym.

Two Alarms Sent In.

Two alarms were sent in, the first at 8.04 p.m. and the second was rung in by Platoon Chief Alex. Gunn at 8.12 p.m.

Police report that several purses and a gold watch belonging to the girl members were stolen, and they suspect that thieves, taking advantage of the confusion, entered the building with the firemen and committed the depredations.

John Ables, giving his address as

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New York Times.

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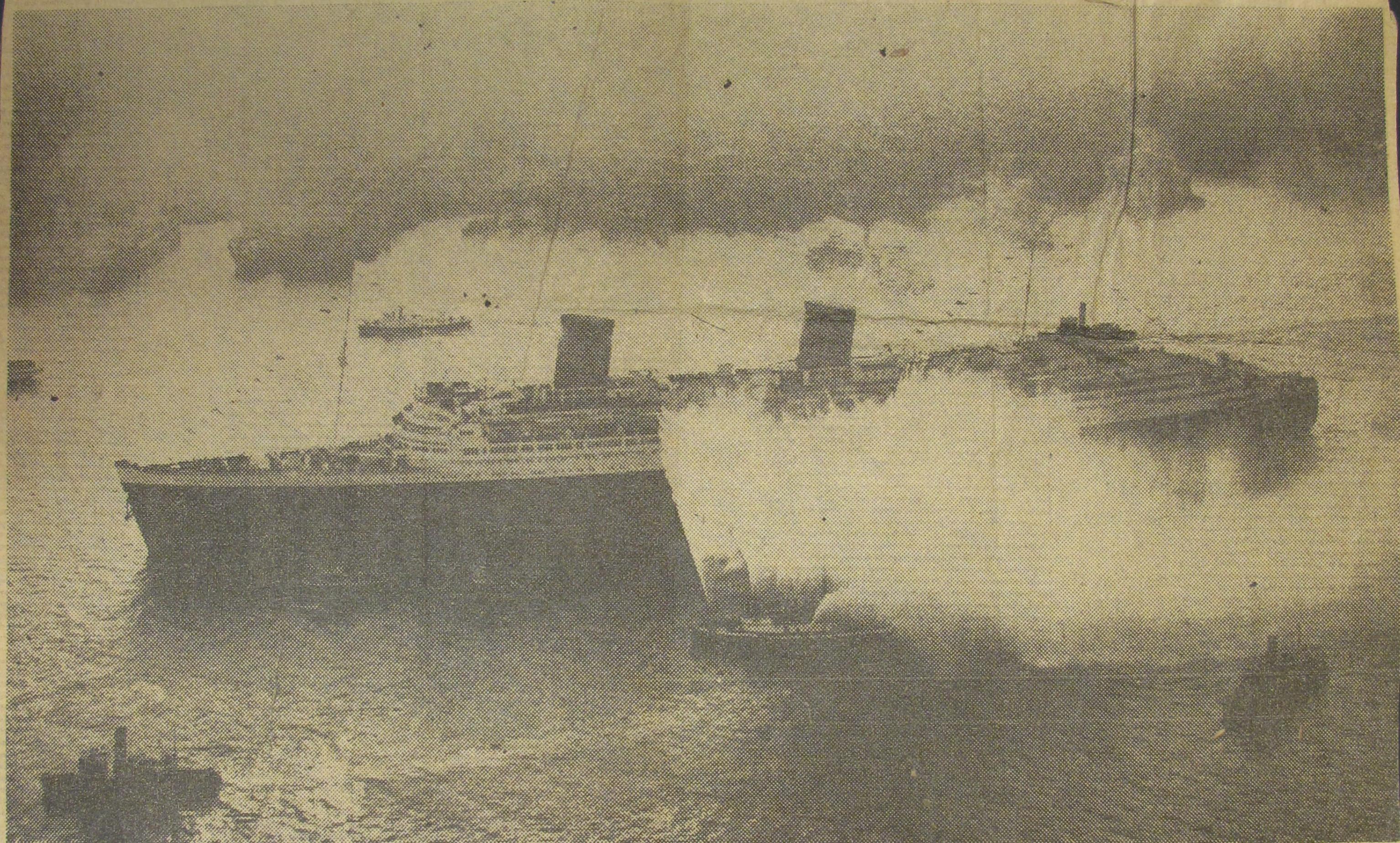
Sunny a
and

Temperature
Sunrise today
Full U. S.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1946.

THI

WORLD'S LARGEST PASSENGER LINER WELCOMED TO NEW YORK



The Queen Elizabeth moving up the bay. Harbor craft, including a fireboat shooting streams of water skyward, greet her
Associated Press

Port Hails Liner Elizabeth On First 'Civilian' Voyage

By GEORGE HORNE

The British liner Queen Elizabeth, symbol of her country's post-war resurgence as the leading maritime nation of the world, brought her bright new colors into New York harbor yesterday. Carrying a capacity list of passenger, including many leaders in world affairs, the ~~new~~ ^{recon-} vessel received the port's traditional generous welcome. Fireboats flung high sprays from their nozzles as she passed up the river, and, from the time of her first appearance off the lightening shores of Brooklyn and Staten Island as dawn broke, tugs, ferries and other harbor craft saluted her as the queen that she is.

Mrs. C. W. Pitt, Louisa Street, was at home on Sunday to her many friends who called to offer congratulations and good wishes on the occasion of her 85th birthday. Among the out-of-town guests were her son, Mr. C. B. Pitt, and Mrs. Pitt, of Toronto, Miss Lillian Hall of Peterborough who was bridesmaid at Mrs. Pitt's wedding, Mr. Harold Hall of Peterborough and Miss Muriel Dawson of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones and Miss Edna



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